March 2, 1885;

The New York Tribune indulges in who this remark: "A Wisconsin dispatch says that General Bragg is discouraged because of his lack of influence with the administration. Perhaps the trouble during the war in order that the rress. with Bragg is that his disabilities have lence of sickness and the sweep of death not been removed. He served in the would create a panic and give the con-Union army, which was the wrong side for this administration."

Tuesday was a field day for Wisconsin democrats. Georgo H. Paul was appointed postmaster at Milwaukee; Ed. O. Wall was appointed revenue collector; and Colonel F. H. West was appointed United States marshal. This leaves several prominent and hangry applicants out in the cold, but the appointments are good ones for the democracy, especially that of Mr. Paul as postmaster.

Colonel E. A. Cuikins, one of the oldest newspaper men in Wisconsin, and now of the Chreage Journal, was in Milwanker the other day, and when asked by a Journal reporter what he thought of the feeling against Vilas in Madison, he replied: "It is a peculiarity of that town that if one of the citizens climbs a little higher than the rest, they all turn in and try to pull him

grumbling on the part of anybody but the disappointed office-scakers, and the public will bear their disappointment with a great deal of equanimity.

The New York state superintendent of public works names May 11 as the opening for state canols. This is later than usual. In 1882 April 11 was opening day; in 1883 May 9, and last year May 6. It appears by a comparison of statistics that the season has grown later during the past fifteen years. From 1824 to 1867 the canals never opened but twice later than May 1. Since then there have been few openings earlier than that. The closing date averages about the same for the forty-three years previous to 1867 them. The average number of days open for the forty-three years from 1824 to 1860, inclusive, was 281; from 1867 to 1884 it was 217. The longest period of closure, 176 days, was in 1880-Sl, The present season shows an inactive period of 161 days. It will be seen from these facts that our winters are gradually growing longer,

It is said that when our callant marines pitched their tente on the Isthmus, a short time since, some of the officers made temporary beds by spreading their: blankets on boxes of provisions. A disbloody battle with mosquitoes kicked the cover off and discovered that he was sleeping—when he did sleep—upon three boxes of biscuit marked "U. S. S. Thetis.", Those biscuit less than a year ago were the cover of less than a year ago were the cover of less than a year ago were the cover of less than a year ago were the cover of less than a year ago were the cover of less than a year ago were the cover of less than a year ago were the cover of less than a year ago were the cover of less than a year ago were the cover of less than a year ago were the cover of less than a year ago were the cover of less than a year ago were the cover of less than a year ago were the cover of less than a year ago were the cover of less than a year ago were the cover of less than a year ago were the cover of less than the cover of less than a year ago were the cover of less than the Those biscult less than a year ago were in the Arctic seas with the Greely Relief expedition. This incident reminds one of some of the bard-tack furnished our soldiers during the war of the rebellion. During the campaign in Arkansas, we received at one time a large quantity of crackers murked on the boxes "B. C." The letters caused a little pleasantry at first, but when the boxes were opened and the hard-tack tested, a good many grew soper and thought there was no mistake in the age of the crackers.

The people of the north will generally rejoico that Mr. Cleveland has decided to recall the appointment of James Blackburn, of Kentneky, as internal revenue collector of that state. The appointment should not have been made, but when it was made, and the personal history of the man became known, the president showed his good souse in promptly recalling the appointment. When the appointment had been made then came to light the following letter, written by

ABINODOW, Va., Oct. -My Dear wife: I have left you and our children in the land of the despot, but God grant that I may soon be able to make the union men of Kentucky feel the edge of my knife. From this day I hold every union traiter as my enemy, and from him I scorn to receive quarters and to him I will never grant my seul in death; for they are cowards and villiang enough. Brother Heary arrived here without hindrence. I have but chills all its way, but I hope to live to kill forty Yankees for every chill that I have lud. I learn that Hardee is still in the Arkaneas lines inactive, and if this proves true I will tender my resignation and so indiediately in Kentucky. I hope that I will do my duty as a rebel and a free man. Since I have left the union men of Kentucky I hope, to begin to work of murder in estreet, and if lever spore one of them may hell be my norther. I want to see mann. be my portion. I want to see union blood flowing deep enough to swim my horse in. Your husband.

JAMES BLACKBURN, In the face of this letter justice demanded that the appointment of Blackto a federal position should not stand. It is not forgotten that this same Blackburn belongs to the family which made itself so notorious during the war. J. C. S. Blackburn, once in congress, favored the policy of wiping out all war legislation from the United States statute books. Dr. Blackburn,

was governor of Kentucky four years ago, was one of the men who attempted to spread small-pox and other contagious diseases in northern cities BLOODY MURDER OF TWO MEN AND federates an opportunity to raid the cities A rebute to the Blackburn family has been slow in coming, but the country will be glad that it has come at last,

HOT BOX ON THE DOLPHIN.

Another Unsuccessful Cruise of the Dis patch Bont.

New York, May 13.—The new dispatch boat Dolphin, which the government de clined to take off John Roach's hands, ma le another failure, Tuesday, in her second attempt to demonstrate that she can do what tempt to demonstrate that she can do what the contract for her construction calls for—show 2,300 collective indicated houses, power for six consecutive houses. For the second time her engines proved in adequate and the ship lead of government officers and invited queets was left to ship helplessly at anchor in the sound. Six started from Reach's ship-yard, in this city, at oils in the morning. Capt Lewis, of the Mallory line, took charge as the builder's representative. Then came Capt Belkman and Commander Evans, of the navy, and firman Winters, special board to supervise the trip. Chief Engineers Kiersted, Thomson and Zioglor, of the navy, were also present for duty in assisting the board to find out how much horse-power the engines developed. Fire well-known artists from Havre France, are on their way to Milwankee to paint penoramic pictures of the battles of Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge, to be exhibited at Chicago and elsewhere by the company which is at present managing the exhibition of "The siege of Paris." The pictures will be painted in a building on the west side, in Milwankee, which has been created especially for that purpose.

Although many democrats began to think that Air. Cleveland was a Rip Van Wickle in politics, he has been quito active in feeding hungry democrats with office. Since coming into office there have been 1,643 appointments made, or more than 27 for every day, including Sundays. Of this number 40 have been made in the state department, 41S in the treasury, 1,150 in the post-office, 15 in the interior, 20 in the department of justice. It is very evident that there is no reasonable cause for grumbling on the part of anybody but the disappointaged like and the disappointment but disappointment in the disappointment of justice. It is very evident that there is no reasonable cause for grumbling on the part of anybody but the disappointaged like and the disappointment philosophically, and says there will be another trial in a few days.

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Barbed Wire Decisions.

Des Moines, Iowa, May 13.—Important decisions were rendered by Judge Brower, of the United States circuit court, in the barb-wire cases. Tuesday afternoon. In the cases of Washburn & Moen against the Farmers' Protective association, and against Walter and J. E. Rhodes, the court sustained the Gilddon wire patent as valid, and hald that it was infringed by the wire man-Barbed Wire Decisions. held that it was infringed by the wire manufactured by the defendants. The opinion of the court was oral and reviewed the cases at longth. Gliddon was held to be the first inventor of the barb bearing his name, and his patent, therefore, was sustained throughout.

Another case decided at the same time, was brought upon the Putnam machine patent, it being claimed that this was infringed by what is known as the Penny machine. The court held that the two machines were radically distinct and different, and that the Putnam patent was not infringed by the Panny machine. The case fringed by the Penny machine. The ques-tion of infringement was the only one de-cided in the machine case. Counsel for dethe supreme court of the United States, they be allowed to continue the manufacture of wire, upon the payment of a royalty into court, but this matter was reserved to be settled by the judge some time during

following are the entries: Caders—Baton Rouge, La., cadets; Tuskaloosa, Ala, endets; Bingham school, North Carolina; South Carolina Military need-emy; Charleston and Auburn cadets; Auburn, Ala, infantry; Calekasaw giards,

Artillery—Indianapolis light artillery, In-dianapolis, Ind.; battery A, Galveston ar-tillery; battery B, Louisiana field artillery; battory B, Washington artillery.
Zounves—Busche zounves, of St. Louis,
Mo.; Richardson zounves, Indianapolis, Ind.

The drift for cadets took place in the afternoon, and the prize probably lies between the Louisiana and Tuscaloosa cadets. Another Victory for Gladdy.

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LONDON, May 13.—Gladstone scored auther victory in the house of commons. Tuesday night, in the defeat by a vote of 25 to 255 of Sir Massey Lope's amendment to the Irish registration bill, namely, that the cost of registering votes under the bill be charged to the importal treasury instead of being mat by local taxation.

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Forty Home Rulers voted against the government. The government's majority on Sir Massey Lopes' motion was obtained on the pressure of a threat that they would resign if defeated. A number of county Liberals who desired to abstain from voting wars compiled to work. The Library when were compelled to vote. The Liberal whip pointed out that a defout would mean the placing of the government in the hands of the Conservatives.

Frightful Attempt at Suicide. Columbus, Ohio, May 13, -A horrible attempt at self-destruction occurred at the peniumtiary about 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. A colored convict named David Wilson, employed in Patton's foundry, refused to come out of his cell in the morning, and had to be forcibly removed. He went to work, but was ovidently dissatisfied, and in work, but was oriently disartished, and in the atternoon, when the guards were not looking, he suddenly darted forward and thrust his head into one of the large kettles of molten iron. When pulled away the hair, flesh and scalp had been bursel off from his forehead to the back of his neck. It is doubtful if he will recover.

The Channel Tunnel Put to Sleep, LONDON, May 13.—The press generally congratulates the house of commons upon again defeating the channel tunnel scheme. The overwelming majority (281 to 90) hy which the second reading of the bill was re-fused is regarded as a permanent shelving of the project. The time-worn arguments that the tunnel would benefit only France

A Veteran Corps Preparing for Service.

MONTHEAL, May 13.—The Prince of
Wales' Rifles, the oldest military organization in Canada, paraded, 330 strong, at moon, Tuesday, and is actively engaged preparing itself for active service in the northwest The corps has seen service on three occ

The Vice President.

PHILABELPHIA, May 18 - Vice President Handricks came up from Atlantic City Tuesday morning and spant the day in this city. He-dined with Mr. William Thompson in the evening and laft for Washington Wednesday morning.

Pickled Oysters-Dennizton.

CRIMINAL NOTES.

A LITTLE G!RL.

A Mucale Mother Drowns Horself and Two Children-Cruelty of a Stepfather-Unraveling the Chicago Trunk

CHICAGO, May 13.—Glovanni Azzzo, Antonio Mercurio, and Ingazio Bove, the three Italian suspects in the murder of Phillippa Caruso, have confessed in the presence of witnesses all their connection with the murder and care of the context. der, and out of the mouth of each one enough evidence has been secured to hang all three. They were brought to the central station, and each was subjected to a vigorous examination by Lieut. Shea, with the help of Officer Morris, the Italian speaking policonan. The confessions of Gilardo were exaggorated somewhat, in order to frighten them. They were informed that Gilardo accessed them of committing the murder and saw them do it. This seeming trenchery had the desired effect, and first Azze, then Mercario and Bave, in term, implicated the two others. Their deposition implicates Gilardo as an accessory only. The way in which the murder was committed is contained in all three of the confessions in a more or less complete manner. It was the cautem of these men to shave each other when occasion reder, and out of the mouth of each one enough ner. It was the custom of these men to shave each other when occasion raquied, and in order to take Carus; nearways it was proposed by Mercurio to shave their victim. When he was seated in the chair Bove and Azeo took him by the arms to provent his escape, and Mercurio pulled his head back upon the top of the chair, gripping his wind pipe until the wrotchad victim of their avarice cased to move. During the frantic efforts of the stranging man to escape from death his trousers pooclat containing the death his trousers pocket containing the coveted money was cut by one of the assassins and the savings of his life extracted. The trunk was then purchased and the body packed therein. The confessions allege that murder was not at first intended but they simply the confessions. must be that hunder was not at first inconded but that simply the overpowering of the man so that he could be robbed was too object of the essent, but that he murderous grip of Moreurio was too quick in its result, and when he let go after the money was taken Caruso fell forward on the floor dead.

A Kentacky Vendotta.

Woodning, Ky., May 12.—Intelligence has just been received that another chapter has been added to the bloody record of the Bell county vendetta, and three more persons sent into eternity by Andrew J. Johnson, the notorious outlaw and apparently implaceble demon. Sunday, as Jusiah Roskins, jailar of Bell county, was returning from church, accompanied by several of his children and Thomas Napler, the whole party was fired upon by Johnson, who was lying in wait behind a building in the town of Pineville, and Hoskins, his little daughter 10 years old, and Napler were instantly killed. The weapon used was a large revolver, the first shot killing Napler and the second killing both Hoskins and the child who was standing behind her the child who was standing behind her father in the wagen, with her hand upon his shoulder. This assassination is the result of a difficulty between Napier and John suit of a difficulty between Napier and Johnson on the day of the last presidential election, when Napier was wounded in the eye by a shot from Johnson's ever ready pisted. As soon as Johnson had committed the bloody deed he called to his aid two of his friends and they were intrenched in Johnson's house at dark Monday night, defying the authorities and threatening to kill the first person who undertook the arrest of the murderer. Excitoment was at fever heat when our informant left Pineville, and a when our informant left Pineville and

Johnson and capture the culprit and his command. The three persons killed by Johnson Mon-day swell the list of his victims to five, all killed in the past three years.

The Insune Mother Again. ture of wire, upon the payment of a royalty into court, but this matter was reserved to be settled by the judge some time during next week.

Another Inter-State Drill.

New Orleans, May 13.—The inter-state competitive drill opened here Thesday. The following are the entires:

The Insune Mother Again.

LANCASTER, Pa., May 13.—Tuesday difference Miss Hiram Pauts, residing near Litiz, left her home, taking ber five children with her. She stated that she was going for flowers, but proceeded at once to the Litiz creek, about a half mile away. She first attempted to drown three of the children by following are the entires: throwing them into the creek, which is vor deep at this point. The little ones were rescued by the eldest boy, who is but 12 years of age. The mother then sent the boy home with two children, and while he was gone she jumped into the creek with the two younger. All were drowned and the bodies recovered. The woman has been of unsound mind for some years.

Not Known How Many Negroes Rave SELIMA, Ala., May 13.—The lynching of Scipio Atkinson, who had threatened to raise an insurrection against the whites, is causing great recitement near caronal reciter rogrees have disappeared and it is re-other rogrees have disappeared and it is reported they have also been lynched. Three hundred white men are said to have formed vigilance committee to suppress insurrec-

tion, and all the men in the county are under arms. Reports are meager, and it is not not-nally known how many negroes have been Killed His Brother by Accident. ASHEVILLE, N. C., May 13.—Two miles from hore J. C. Sludey and Kerr Sludey, brothers, Monday night took possession of a widow lady's house. The lady slipped out and returned with a posse of mon, who enand returned with a posse of mon, who en-tered to capture the Sludeys. As the men entered the two brothers drew their pistels, but Kerr's pistel was discharged accident-ally, the bullet striking his brother in the breast, killing him instantly. Kerr and the efficient them exchanged several shoes, but no further damage was done, Kerr was taken to jail, and the dead body of his brother late in the house for the several

brother left in the house for the coroner to Villalmous Attempt to Burn an Insun

Anylum.

Columbus, Ohlo, May 13. —At noon Tues day the bedding in the female dormitory of the insune usylum was found to be on fire, but was extinguished with but little trouble. There is no doubt but the fire had an incondiary origin, three attempts having been made to fire the asylum within the past six weeks. Frank Davis, a deaf mute who has a bad reputation as a fire-bug, has been arrested on suspicion of being the miscreant.

Brutally Murdered by Her Stepfather. Philadelphia, May 13.—It was ascertained by the coroner Tuesday that a 9-year-old daughter of Millie Turnour Onairi, a trapeza performer with Forepaugh's circut, had died Monday night from the effects of cruel treatment at the hands of A. Onofri, an Italian fresco painter, who married the woman fifteen months age. The child's body is covered with horrible cuts and bruises which Onefri acknowledged having bruises which Onofri acknowledged having inflicted. He was arrested, and the three other children of the woman were cared for by the authorities.

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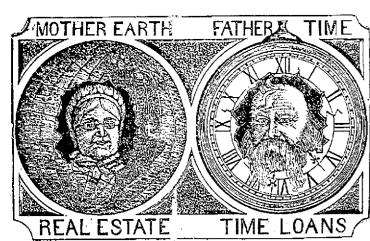
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CONDENSED NEWS.

The first governor of the Congo state is to be Col. Francis De Winton, and not Henry

M. Stanley. The Seamen's union of Chicago has reduced the scale of wages from \$2 to \$1.50 per day, on account of the low rates of lake freights,

Russian flour of very fine quality, to the amount of 2,000 sacks, was Tuesday offered on the New York produce exchange at \$6 The British ship Earl Dalbousia, which

cost \$160,000, was capsized in deep water at San Francisco Tuesday while being towed across the bay. A party of strikers at Eau Claire, Wis, drove the laborers away from the water-works, contract and forced nearly all the

saw-mill men to quit. The process of counting the contents of the treasury vaults at Washington has been completed. The two pennies reported miss-ing wore afterward found on the floor.

ceived. A courier from Middleton's camp-to Humboldt says an attack was made on the rebel stronghold at Batochs, and when While the laws of Ohio forbid the consolidation of compating railroads, the Hocking Valley company is said to have secured a controlling interest in the Obio Cautral. fighting had taken place Saturday and all day Sunday, and was to be resumed by the troops Monday morning. The troops Both run from the coal-fields to Toledo.

The creditors of J. R. Osgood & Co., the troops Monday morning. The troops continued the fighting Sunday, becontinued the fighting Sunday, becontinued the fighting Sunday, become a hot fire was poured into the raving and woods where the rebels had field. The Near Springfield, Ohio, on Monnay evenported at \$223,480 and the assets at 278,039. Near Springfield, Ohio, on Monnay even-ing John Noneighber lay in wait for his wife, who had left him. On her refusal to and woods where the rebots had field. The batteries also resumed operations and should the bouses in the valley, including the building where the council of twelve held their meetings. A long line of log shanties were destroyed and the rebels field in confusion to dark groves of spruce and paplar. So for as known two more have been added to the list. return to his house, he shot her in the head and killed himself. The Russian council of war has ordered

preparations to be made for the equipment of 200,000 reserves. The chanceller of the of dead, and the number of wounded has British exclequor states that \$35,000,000 of largely increased. Private John Kemp was shot through the eye, and two of the Tenth Six weeks ago a student in the Fernale collage at Pittsburg was secretly married to a son of Roy. Pershing. After a quarrel, A tolegram received at the brigade office bore says fighting had been going on all Monday at Batcehe, but no particulars are Monday hight, the bridegroom started Thicago, and the young wife shot berself fa-adly in the right temple.

given.

A later dispatch says: At 8 o'clock Sunday morning Cen. Middleton ordered the Ninetieth batalion, of Winnipeg, to advance and attack the rifle pils. William S. Roberts, who was president of the wrecked bank of Augusta, Ga., and was about to be taken to New York on requisi-tion, lost his mental balance and nearly suc-ceeded in killing himself with, a razor. A peg, to advance and attack the rine pass. The battalion formed in skirmishing order and advanced. From the position of cover and advanced them to avail true bill for embezzlement had been found against bim at home.

which the general ordered them to avail themselves of they poured volloy after volley toward the rebels' pits, but the range was too long and the result was not very The Freshest Rink Scandal. COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 13.—Ralph Steward, agont of the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine company, followed his wife to the Park rink Tuesday ovening and found her skating with a young society blood named Charlie Bell. He followed the pair to a neighboring restaurant and, drawing a cow hide, cowhided Ball until bystanders interfored and had both arrested. Bell isseverely injured about the body, besides having releader was recognized moving about urging his men to fight. He was recognized by ov-eral of Bouton's scouts, who remombered him well since he figured in the Red river ceived several ugly cuts on the face. All three parties move in the highest circle of society.

Prince Bismarck's "Fruhschoppen." Bentin, May 13.—Prince Bismarck's "fruhschoppen" Tuesday was a very enjoy From what can be learned Gon. Middleton is contenting himself with a shelling position and in using the infantry in places where they would be least exposed to the fire of rebeis lying under cover. He has begun a regular slope of the rebeis tronghold, and it will undenstiedly last only so long as the ammunition of the rebels holds out. Whether the rebeis will fight to the last or surrounder is doubtful, but the coveral limits of the coverage of the rebeis will be the coverage of the rebeis will fight to the last or surrounder is doubtful, but the coverage relief. Some of his political festivities. There was an elaborate outside of wines and vianuls. The prince was in a lappy mood, serving his guests in person, drinking bumpers of beer with them, and chatting gaily with all comers on every topic except politics. Some of his political opponents were present in the capacity of his warm personal friends.

Morder in the Fumily.

surrender is doubted, but the general mi-pression is that they will continue to fight until every man has perished. A telegram received at the brigade office here says fighting was going on all day at Ba-toche, but no particulars were given. ALBANY, N. Y., May 13.—Miss Adelaide Clawson suffers terribly from rhoumatism. Saturday she was attacked and began to seroam with pain. Her brother Robert ordered her to be quiet, whereupon the fatter interfered and a scuilla between the men ensued, in which Robert was stabbed in the abdomen. He will probably dis No. a prisoner by Poundmaker for a week, escaped and reached Battleford. During his imprisonment, as he understood the Cree language, be everheard the Indians lay plans to attack and capture Battleford. The Indians attempted to carry out these plans. Three hundred well-armed warriers in the abdomen. He will probably die. No plans. Three hundred well-armed warriors started out to capture a supply train at the crossing of the Battle river. The supposed train was met near Battleford, but the Indians retired. It was just gotting dark, and they were also to have attacked the fort, and at a given signal that all was right they set fire to Col. Richardson's house to wurn the outlying parties to come in Herchmer, having observed the fire, sent Ross forward to make observations. Ross, in the darkness, succeeded in reaching the midst of the Indian force concealed in the brushwood in the rear of the burning building. He beard much of what was said and discovered their whereabouts. arrests have been made.

British General Elections.

LONDON, May 13.—Gladstone definitely announced in Parliament, Tuesday night, that the general elections will take place in November.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, May 12.

The market quotations on the beard of trade to-day were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 May, opened 50%c, closed 55%c; June. opened 0.c, closed 90%c; Juny, opened 1.7%c, closed 52%c. Corn—No. 2 May, opened 4.7%c, closed 52%c. Corn—No. 2 May, opened 4.7%c, closed 4.7%c, June, opened 4.7%c, closed 4.7%c, closed 4.7%c, closed 4.7%c, closed 4.7%c, closed 4.7%c, closed 3.1%c, closed 3.1%c, closed 3.1%c, closed 3.1%c, closed 3.1%c, pened 3.1%c, closed 3.1%c. Pork—Nay, opened 3.1%c, closed 3.1%c. June, opened 3.1%c. Second 3.1%c. June, opened 3.1%c. Closed 3.1%c. June, opened 3.1%c.

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New York.

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New York, May 12.

Wheat—Opened strong and a trifle higher, later weakened and sold off %@1c, with loss doing: No. 1 white, nominal; No. 2 red June, \$1.03%@1.04%; do July, \$1.05@1.00; do June, \$1.05%@1.05%; do September, \$1.07%@1.05%; do September, \$1.11%@1.12%; Corn—%@%lower and fairly active; mixed western \$40%[lower and fairly active; mixed western \$40%[lower and fairly active; western \$40%[lower and fairly active; mixed western \$40%[lower and fairly active; mixed western \$51.50%[lower and dull; western \$40%[lower and fairly active; mixed western \$11.50@12.03, Pork—Dull; unw mess, \$12.50. Lard—Quiet but very stoady; steam rondored, \$7.07%.

St. Louis.

St. Louis. Sr. Louis, May 12.

Wheat—Unsettled, fairly active; opened lower and weak, then advanced, but declined again and closed about to under top prices; No. 2 red cash, \$100%, nominal; June, \$1.00% asked; July, \$1.07%, coru—Slow and weak; cash, 47%,@47%c; June, 47c. Oats—Dull; cash, 38%,@30%c; May, 36%c bid; June, 35%c bid. Hye—Slow; 6%c bid. Wilsky—Steady; \$1.14. Provisions—Pork quiet; jobbing, \$11.50. Lard—Small lots, 6%c. St. Louis, May 12.

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Whent-Weak: Milwaukee No. 2, 88c;
June, 80%c; July, 91%c. Corn-Steady:
No. 2, 48c. Oats-Firm; No. 2, 34%c. Rye
-Strong; No. 1, 73c. Barley-Quiet; No. 2, 68c.

Toledo.

Toledo, May 12.

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Wheat—Quiet and steady; No. 2 red cash and May, 94%c; June, 95c; July, 95%c; August, 97%c; No. 2 soft, \$1.95 bid. Corn—Quiet; No. 2 cash and May, 52%c; June, 51%c; July, 51%c. Oats—Nothing doing.

tain sooner or later if insisted upon to lead to war with Russia. This indication of firmness on Gladatone's part, together with a disinclination to jeopardize the important domestic reforms being carried out by the government decreases the probabilities that the government will be needlessly harrassed for the present. The Conservatives now seem inclined to remain quiescent until it is seen how Russia meets Granville's claim to exclusive influence in Afghanistan; or rather with what degree of firmness Gladistans will need the probat which it is believed Russia will certainly make against such an assumption.
Gladstone made on explanation in the commons of the reported agreement between England and Russia. Haron de Stanl and M. Lessar had not, Gladstone said, acted as Russian plemipotentiaries in the conference which resulted in this agreement and Baron de Stanl desired to have it stated that Lord Granville, the earl of Kimberly. M. Lessar, and himself had agreed to draft an agreement, and Baron de Staal had forwarded it to Russia, giving it his support. Detroit.

DETROIT, May 12.

Wheat—Quiet; No. 1 white, \$1.04 cash; \$1.04% Jame; \$1.05% July; No. 2 red, \$1.07% cash; \$1.05 June; \$1.03% July; No. 3 red, bothing doing. Corn—No. 2 53% cash; \$30 asked June.

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Grist-Sparks and DeAhna-WASHINGTON CITY, May 18.—The president has appointed William A. Vincent, o dent are appointed william A. Vincont. of Now Maxico, to be chief justice of New Maxico; Loroy F. Youmans, of South Caro-lina, to be district attorney for the district of South Carolina: Francis H. Wost, of Wisconsin to be marghed of the carolina of Wiscousin, to be marshal of the eastern dis trict of Wisconsin; Coristopher L. Williams to be marshal of the southern district o

Judgo Hanna, of Indiana, who was recently appointed minister to Persia, but who is still in Washington, will very likely have his destination changed, and will be seen as minister resident to the Argentina Republic Professor F. Lamson Scribner, of Paila-delphia, has been appointed assistant botanist in the department of agriculture. H

The president also appointed James F. Vogt postmaster at Lemers. Iowa, and the following collectors of internal revenue: Charles E. Hasbrook, for the district of Missouri (Sixth district) Elward A. Bigler, for the Twenty-third district of Pennsylvania; Edward C. Wall, for the First district of Wisconsin.

The commissioner of the general land office her selected William Walker, of Odic.

office has relected William Walker, of Odia, Illes, as chief clerk of that office, to succeed William Bempsey, the pre-ont chief clerk. Ocear H. Müls, agent for the Sac and Fox Indians in Iowa, and Charles H. Gould, receiver of public moneys at Miles City, M. T., have resigned. have resigned.

spector of steam, vos els for the Third dis-

may be personally liable to action for any injury done by them to the accused without the trial.

Washington City, May 13.—Mr. Charles E. Hasbrook, who has been appointed col-lector of internal revenue for the Sixth Missouri district, is the secretary of The Kan-as City Times Publishing company. Prior to locating in Kansas City, he was

A Newspaper Man's Luck

WASHINGTON CITY, May 13.—In the po-lice court Tuesday morning, the case of Commissioner Sparks, of the general land office, charged with a personal assault upon Col. De Ahna, a timber inspector of that

WASHINGTON City, May 13.—The committee which just concluded the count of the treasury cash will now proceed to count the finished and unfinished notes, etc., in the bureau of engraving and printing. Superin-tendents of United States mints have been authorized to purchase muti adve been authorized to purchase mutilated United States silver coins of standard fleeness at the rate of 93 cents per cunco troy weight, when presented in sums of \$3 and upwards.

The Liquor Question in Indiana. Indianapolis, Ind., May 13.—The supreme court has decided that the law com pelling saloons to be closed between the hours 11 p. m. and 5 a. m. is constitutional. The opinion was read by Judge Elliot, and Indians learned what was the matter they returned to the fire, but the secusts being well concealed none were injured, while the loss to the Indians could not have been less than eight or nine killed and a large number wounded. The fash and report of the rifled sand shouts of the Indians were seen and heard by the garrison in fort. The Indian plan was to send a small purty to the west of Battleford which would make a prebase of attack and do much shouting. While they engaged the attention of the garrison the main body of the Indians were to see the service of they engaged the attention of the garrison the main body of the Indians were to see the service of the court. It is account, with prices to lower, light reads, S.4.506.50; nearly packing \$4.506.50.

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The Plague at Plymouth. Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 13.—There were eight new cases of fever, and fever deaths, at Plymouth Tuesday. This shows an increase of the epidemic. The new hospital was opened. Some feeling was caused by the refusal of the committee in charge to accept the reviews of Sisters of Charity as nurses. Father Donoline went among the poorer residents and distributed \$50 in small sums where most needed. The increase in the number of the sick causes great dis-

couragement among the people, Rollers Making Their Records. New York, May 13.—The six-day roller race was marked by a numerous attendance Tuosday. When Snowden had covered 450 miles he was presented with a check for \$250 by the Raymond Skate company. At 7 o'clock W. Boyst made a determined spurt and passed Maddocks for second piace, Score at 10'cicck was: Snowden, 491 miles; W. Boyst, 478; Maddocks, 474; Schock, 450; A. Boyst, 430; Harriman, 380; Walton, 388; Francis, 391; Ometia, 346; Reynold, 326; Emery, 255.

Will Have to Move Out of Egypt. mercially interested classes, and a general desertion of the country by Europeans is predicted. The military, however, are pleased by the cestation of an inglorious campaign.

Illinois Canal Claims. SPHINGFIELD, IR., May 12.—There is a strong lobby here urging the legislature to provide for the payment of the old canal claims. An appropriation of \$1,900,000 is

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other Gladstone Demand.

WINNIPEG, May 13,-The wires which

have been down north of Qu'Appelle for the past three days, are egain in working order, but only meagre dispatches are yet re-ceived. A courier from Middleton's cump

grenadiers were among the killed.

disastrous to the rebels, only a . w falling.

The rebels' battery returned the fire, and evidently seemed to have become possessed of a supply of ammunition, as the bullets

they used were of factory manufacture, and not the same as used in provious battles. This circumstance goes to confirm the state-

ment so frequently made that animunition

was sent to Riel from Montana. The rebel

rebellion. From what can be learned Gen. Middleton

surrender is doubtful, but the general im-

McArthur, who was captured and held as

was said and discovered their whereabouts.

As occasion permitted his party fired upon the Indians, killing a considerable number of them. The Indians were thoroughly

at a loss to understand the matter,

and commenced shouting. Ross' outfit continued shifting and fring. When the

garrison the main body of the Indians Were to have attacked the town from the east, captured the stores and made an attempt on the barracks. Their first mistake folicd all their plans. McArthur says an attack on Battleford by the Indians is sure to be made soon, as the red skins underestimate the strength of the troops.

GLADSTONE'S LATEST DEMAND.

Which There Is no Expectation Russia

Will Concede.

LONDON, May 13.—The predominant feeling among the Conservative leaders since the defeat of Hamilton's motion of censure Tuesday owning is plainly in favor of a suspension of indiscriminate attacks

upon the government until the publication of the papers relating to the recent negotiations with Russin. Granville's announcement that as a part of the agreement between himself and the Russian representa-

tives in London, England insists that all further diplomatic communications between

the ameer and foreign powers shall be made through the Indian government is regarded with deep satisfaction, and has greatly increased public respect for the Gladstone

cabinet. It is regarded as a bold move for a British protectorate over Afghanistan, and at the same time it is recognized a cor-tain scoper or later if insisted upon to lead

to war with Russia. This indication of firm-

matter they

JOHN O. SPENCER, CITY EDITOR

Vitality of Great Men

Legislation in every state should regulate the sale and use of the many points to sale and use of the many points on resorted to by women in their desperation to obtain a beautiful complexion. There exists in Dr. Harter's Iron Topic every requisite to accomplish the object without injuring health or endandering the sale of the reliable drugstore in the county.

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The Wales Court-Murlial WASHINGTON CITY, May 13.—The Wales court-martial met again Tussday and at once went into secret assison, to consider the question of jurisdiction raiset by Dr. Wales counsel, just, without manifers of the Counsel into without manifers of the counsel. counsel; but without reaching a decision, soon afterward adjourned for the day. The court has been two days discussing this question in scent session. It is now thought that the members of the court, fearing they propor authority, will have the quescion submitted informally to the attorney gen-eral for his opinion, before proceeding with

connected with various newspapers, both in illinois and Missouri. He is a gentleman of high character and excellent business qualifications, and was recommonded by the entire congressional delegation from Mis Sparks Acquitted.

Preparations to Receive the Epidemic Washington City, May 13.—The socre-tary of the navy has anthorized the erection of a temporary bospital or barracks build-ing on Widow's island, in Pemobscot hay, for the accommodation of the crew of an in-fected vessel in the event of the arrival of a cholera or vellow fever-infected ship in cholera or yellow fever-infected ship in American waters.

CAIRO, May 13.-Mr. Gladstone's an-nouncement of the abandonment of the Soudan campaign causes something like consternation among the English residents. There is much complaint among the com

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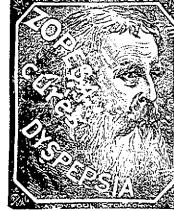
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A SEA STORY.

[Emily H. Hickey,] Silence. A while ago
Shrioks went up pierciagly;
But now is the ship gone down;
Good ship, well manned, was she.
There's a raft that's a chance of life for one
This day upon the sea.

A chance for one of two:
Young, strong are he and he,
Just in their manhood's prime.
The comelier rerity
For the wrestle with wind and weather and In the life upon the sea.

One of them has a wife
And little children three,
Two that can toidle and lisp,
And a suckling on the knee
Nakod they'll go and hunger sore
If he be lost at sea. One has a dream of home A dream that well may be; He never has breathed it yet,

She never has known it, she, But some one will be sick at heart If he be lost at sea. "Wife, and kids, and home!"
Wife, kids, nor home has bel—
'Give as a chance, Bill:" So,
"All right, Ton!" Quietly
A man gives up his life for a man
This day upon the sea.

POET AND SIGN-PAINTER.

James Whiteomb Elley as the "Only Blind Sign-Painter on Earth." [Cor. Pittsburg Despatch.]

I was running a wookly paper in a small northern Indiana town at the time I first met him. You know how the inhabitants of small places go wild over anything of a froukish nature, and the reigning sensation just then was the work of blind sign painter. A party of advertising fakirs has just struck the village, who decorated the dead walls and fences in the most gaudy way imaginable, the finishing and artistic touches being done by a member of the touches being done by a member of the party who was known as the "Only Blind Sign Painter on Earth." Business with them was rushing, overy merchant in town com-ing around and wanting work done, for when the blind sign painter, who was none other than Riley, felt his way up a ladder and dashed off an artistic sign, half the in-habitants of the wage turned out to witness.

the feat,
The scheme of the fakirs, which was an The scheme of the lating, which was an original one and calculated to catch the multitude, all depended on the histrionic ability of the Hoosier poet. He had large, frank gray eyes, and the vision of an eagle. When the surface was selected he was brought out and led to the foot of the ladder. A part of his business was to go up a ten grayfully feeling his result to grayfully feeling his result to grayfully feeling his result and the constitution of the lating was the grayfully feeling his result and the constitution of the lating was the grayfully feeling his result and the grayfull feeling his result and the grayfully feeling his result and the grayfull feeling his result a der. A part of his business was to go up a stop, carofully feeling his way, then turning, stare into vacancy in an aimless, moony sort of style, and bring to bear on the crowd a face full of pain and pathos. This rarely failed to draw expressions of sympathy, and what was more to the point, additional advertising contracts. Slowly climbing the ladder he fingered the surface, measuring with hands the dimensions of the letters, and then, suddenly solzing the brush, the sign was realed off much more rapidly than the average painter could do it.

the average painter could do it.
Another __tching bit of "business" was to stumble on coming down, when one of the party gave him a shoving below, with an imprecation and a brutal order to be more

caroful.
"Shame, shame! Some one ought to take the poor man away from those rullians, were sumple remarks from the crowd on such occasions. One day, when he was up the ladder, I caught his eye. My suspicions had been aroused, and he saw it in my face. Slowly and deliberately, with onlish solomatry, he winked that great gray eye of his in a way which spoke whole libraries. After that I was taken in his confidence, and finding that he was a gold mine of talent in-duced him to leave the pointers and go to work in my office, a task which was not difficult, for he only regarded the "Blind Panter" dodge as a boyish lark, and was getting tirod of the fun. That was the be-ginning of his newspaper career.

The Decorative Craze.

"No, sir; I can't sell you a chopping bowl or a wooden shovel, and if you are ever going to want duything in our line you had better buy it now, and lay it away until you do want it. I don't know what they'll take to want it, I don't know what they'll take to leart; perhaps it will be wash-tubs, though I doubt it, and water-pails, and—well, there's no telling where this decoration craze will step. Why only the other day I saw in the Exchange for Women's Work on Wabash avenue, one of my butter paddles musquerading in a new suit of gilding, a gausly ribbon about its throat, and "He is Risen" placarded on its waistband. Now what on earth a butter paddle had to do with the resurrection, or whore its appropriateness. resurrection, or whore its appropriateness comes in as an Easter offering or ornament I don't know, and only a woman suffering from the decorative craze can give you any

idon on the subject."

The speaker was the salesman in a wooden-ware establishment in the business portion of Chicago. The listener was the friend of a reporter, whose wife, having eaught on to the latest craze, wanted the wooden scoop shovels to bedaub with lacquer gilding and ulorn with water colors on the scoops, after which she intended tying a red ribbon about the neck of one, and a bige one on the other, and placing them at the sides of the fireplace. But the scoop sharels were not to be had. The woodenware man expected a consignment from the factory in a few days. provided some female decorator did not preak into the freight car and get away with thom in transit. So it was also with hopping bowls.

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MEXICAN JUSTICE

THAT IT SEEMS SHOULD BE IN QUIRED INTO.

Six Americans Thrown into Jali With Little Prospect of Getting Out-An Opportunity for Uncle Sum to Interfere.

Eagle Pass, Tex., May 18.—As a passenger train on the Mexican International railroad was approaching La Aura station Mona Mexican track-walker was discoved asker on the rail. Before the arginary available. on the rails. Before the engineer could stop on the rails. Before the engineer could stop the train both legs of the sleeping Mexican were cut off. On the arrival of the train at Monclova, Conductor Lettlel and Engineer Thomas Eddings, together with Frank James, the agent of the read, the fireman and two brakemen were arrested and thrown into fall, where they now lie awaiting developments. The matiliated Mexican will die. This is the third accident of a similar nature on the Incarnational Mexican will die. This is the third accident of a similar nature on the International road, which is a comparatively new line, being an extension of the Southern Pacific railroad from Eagle Pass to Salville. When completed to the latter point it will connect with the Mexican National line. In each of the other accidents the engineers, knowing the character of Mexican justice, cut their engines loose from their trains and never stopped until they had reached American Soil. The engineers never returned to Mexico. nearest American consul resides at \$4.18ille, 120 miles distant. The local Mexican officers despise the authorities of the United States. Consuls letters of protest; have no affect with state officials. effect with state officials.

ANOTHER CASE IN HAYTI.

The Authorities Refuse to Liberate Citizen of the United States.

Citizen of the United States.

New York, May 18.—Advices from Port au Prince, Hayti, of April 25, says: "The authorities of Hayti have refused to deliver up Mr. C. A. Vanbokkelen, a native of the United States, and formerly consul for Hayti, at New York. The United States government has now made four requests for his release from prison on the island, where he has been confined for the past sixteen mouths in defiance of treaty obligations. Each demand has been accoved in a most disrespectful manner, hardly any notice being taken of tham nor, hardly any notice being taken of them by the government officials. The prisoner is the son of Mr. W. K. Vanbokkelen, of New York city, and a nephow of Roy. L. Vanbokkelen, of Buffalo.

FORGOT THE OTHER TWO CHILDREN Fallers of Memory That Will Emblited

a Woman's Life-Gas Explosion. ALTOONA, Pa., May 18. - Early Tuesday morning the residence of Samuel Black, of morning the residence of Samuel Black, of Duncansville, caught fire from a defective flue. Mr. Black was absent at the time. Mrs. Black was aroused by the smoke, and taking hor little girl, aged 5 years, ran down stairs to ascertain the cause. In her excitement she forget about the other two children, two boys aged S and S years, until it was too late, and they were burnel to death. The cries of the almost crazed mether for her little ones west heartening.

her little ones was heartrending. Terribly Burned by Gas.
GRAPTON, W. Va., May 13.—A terrible explosion occurred in the Lotes coal mine at

explosion occurred in the Lotes coal mine at Bridgeport, this county, late Manday night, which resulted in the death of two miners and the serious burning of four others. The men were passing from one room to another through an abandoned ontry, when a large volume of gas was exploded by the miners' nated lamps. Charles Helmick and Charles Comer were in front and received the full force of the rush of thems, being tensible force of the rush of flame, being terribly scorehod about the broast and hauda, bosides inhaling the flames. Both are suffering terribly and will die. The other fourmen are badly burned but will likely recover.

Trial of the Dynamiters.

LONDON, May 13. - The trial of James G LONDON, May 13.—The trial of James G. Cunningham and Harry Burton was rosumed Tuesday morning in the central criminal court, at the Old Bailey. On the oponing of the court Messrs. Little and Richards, counsel for the prisoners, informed Judge Hawkins that the governor of Newgate prison has refused to recognize his honor's permit granting them the right to held an interview with their clionts. Sir Henry James, the attorney general, suggested to the court the attorney general, suggested to the court that counsel for the prisoners be allowed to hold a private interview with the prisoners, shid the request was granted. The evidence taken so far is simply a repetition of the testimony adduced at the preliminary trial regarding the alleged connection of the prisoners with the explosion at the Charing Cross railway station.

DES MOINES, Iowa, May 13,-The suprem court has rendered a decision in the habeas corpus proceeding brought by Auditor Brown to test the constitutionality of the act under which he was removed from of-fice. When Mr. Brown was suspended for refusing to render a proper accounting for the funds indrusted to him he refused to vacate the office, claiming that the governor had no right to suspend him without previous trial of the charges preferred. He was therefore arrested for misdemeanor, and in order to get an immediate hearing before the supreme court, he brought proceeding before that tribunal for a writ of babeas corpus, alloging that his arrest was uncon-stitutional. The court decides that the governor was right, Justice Seevers dis-

Base Ball.

CHICAGO, May 13.—The following is a report of Monday's games: League games: At Now York—Chicago 10. New York 2; at Bos-ton—St. Louis 8, Boston 6; at Philadelphia ton—St Louis 8, Boston o; as ranacuspona
—Datroit 8, Philadelphia 17, at Providence—
Providence 5, Buffalo 1, Other games:
At Pittsburg—Alleghony 8, Brooklyn /
—eight innings, darkness; at Cincinnati—
Cincinnati 5, Metropolitans 6; at St. Louis
—St. Louis 10, Baltimore 3; at Louisville—
Lanicelle 10, Athletics 5

Notes from Suskim.

SUAKIM, May 13.—The new South Wales government will give a medal to every sol-dier serving in the present campaign, as a momento of follow-service with the Austra, lian contingent. This action greatly pleases the British troops. Sickness among the men causes great suffering. The ships are full of disabled men, and new hospitals are being capital.

The Illinois Senatorship. SPRINGFIELD, Ills., May 13.—Contrary to expectation, nothing further was developed in the political situation here Tuesday. It had been expected that a vote on somator would be taken, but the absence of one or two members resulted in further delay.

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NOTICE TO CREDITIONS.—

NOOK COUNTY.—In the matter of the estate of Joseph Wright deceased.

Letters of administration having been issued this day to Sarah A. Wright and the time for creditors to present their claims for allow ance having been limited to the 8d day of Navember next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this Court, at the office of the Judge thereof in the city of Janesville, in this county at the next November text to be held on the 3d day of Navember next, from 1,30 o'clock p.m., to 3 o'clock p.m., will receive, examine and adjust off daims and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Dated April 14 1885.

By the Court,

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zette job rooms.

—Fans, fans, fans, -Fans free at the rink to-morrow nght. Full band. Admission 15 etc. -A compositor is wanted at the Ga-

-Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F.,

-If you have a fanciful fancy for a

ecoupy Odd Feilows hall this evening.

fan go to the rink to-morrow night and gratify it. -Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hawes have returned home from their extended visit in the east.

-Oce drunk was given five days at hard labor at the county jail, by Judge Patten to-day. SS

-Fan souvenir given to everybody at the rink Thursday evening. Also a ticket to the drawing for the big \$5 fau. -Badger Council No. 223, Royal Arcanum, semi-monthly meeting this evening, lodge room in Lappin's blook, east privy vaults, cesspools and other sources Milwaukee street.

-To-morrow evening go to the rink and get a countifut Jupanese folding fan ered by such investigation to be corrected for nothing. It will come in good in hot | 49 800n as possible." weather. Admission 15 cts.

-Marshai Hogan, late last night, cap. tured a vagrant, wandering about the oity, in rather a suspicious manner, and odged him in jail for sale keeping.

-Mr. Albert F. Ayer, ye local of the Beloit Free Press, was in the city last evening, to see his pet polo team defeated by the Bower City boys. -Mr. W. H. Cheney, for whose bene-

fit the, outertainment at the rink was given last evening, will receive about between Red forces, under Major Powell, two hundred dollars, that being the net | and the Blue forces under Colonel Whitproceeds of the affair. -John Craig, of the town of Milton,

brought into the county clerk's office yesterday, the scalps of five young wolves, receiving a bounty of \$50 from the county and \$25 from the state. -Mr. James Gordon, better known as Call at No. 17 Milwaukee street, and "Sally Gordon," who started out with the

> get along without his assistance. -"The Index," of May 7th, the organ of the Free Religious Association, published at Boston, contains a well written article on "Unttarian Creeds, written by

the Rev. H. Tambs Lyche, paster of

All Souls church, of this city.

-The Bower City band rendered some beautiful music at the rink last evening. Among the pieces, "Sweet Violets," which pleased the audience but seemed to go hard with our contemporary at the west end of the bridge.

-The case of Sherman against Jones, is occupying the circuit court to-day, and may possibly be concluded this afternoon-The next case will be that of McKeigue against the city of Janesville, being for damages growing out of a defective side-

-Grand Army entertainment at Lap-

pin's music hall, to morrow evening

Our amusement loving people should al make arrangements to attend. The entertutoment will be a first class one, and will be repeated on Friday and Saturday -A solid top of choice Vermont maple ugar, contracted in the sap, by the man

who held the dipper, will arrive at 16 and 18 River street to-morrow morning. This sugar is warranted pure, and will be sold by the tub at the very low price of 10 cents per pound. -Associate Justice J. B. Cassodav. of

the supreme beach, is to be given the branches in the university law school upon which Postmaster General Vilas formerly lectured. The appointment gives very general satisfaction to the law department of the university.

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—Abe Wyler, one of the Janesville polo team, was disabled lest evening for a few minutes by coming in collission with a member of the Beloit team. Both players fell heavily to the floor, the Beloit to The decision of Wilson. If Janes Croft's add, to Edgerton.

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The pavers exhausted their blocks on Milwauk?e street bridge, and this gerth it by to Thomas II. Hartel for Dira Edgerton.

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morning they were compelled to suspend paving operations until a supply of blocks can be obtained. It is though the bridge carpenters will complete their work this seening or some time tomorrow. The paving completed, the bridge committee will, no doubt, cause a good coat of paint to be put on the railing, and then pronounce the bridge completed.

—Mr. James Fairgreive, for many

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-Mr. James Fairgreive, for many years a resident of this city, and at one tune in charge of the gas works, afterin the employ of N. Griswold & Co. and garment usually sold at \$1,50 only \$1.00 | John Griffiths, in tin smithing, died at his John Graffiths, in tin-smithing died at his bome in Cooksville, this county, last or and quietude to the latter, the first House and two good lots in 2d ward evening. Decoased was a brother of must be invigorated and regulated. The Mrs. John Airis, North River street ordinary sedutives may tranquilize the nerves for a while, but they can nover, like Hostetter's Stomach Britters, remove and the funeral services will be held at the cause of nervous debility. That suthe residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Airis, perb invigorant and corrective of discording River street, at two o'clock to ordered condition of the alimentary or Marble and all other oil cloths, only North River street, at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

-The funeral of the late Robert Tay. of Spring Valley at one o'clock yesterday afternoon, and the attendance of sympal thizing friends and neighbors was the largest ever seen at a funeral in that largest ever se A good building lot in 4th ward for life long friend of the deceased in this and the old country. Six grand-sons of the deceased were the pall bearers. Thus one more of the few early pioneers of Rock county has passed beyond the dark valley.

> Van Wagner, as paster of the Congregational church, this city, will take place at the church to-morrow afternoon and evening. At two o'clock p. m. the pustor will be examined by the council regarding his doctrinal beliefs, Christian etc. At 6:30 p. m., there will be a so_ cial in the church parlors. At 7:30 p. m. there will be a sermon by the pastor's father, Rev. J. M. Van Wagner, of Cameron, Missouri, and right hand of (e)- Jackman streets, third ward. With lowship; charge to the paster; charge to the people, etc., etc., by eloquent divines

from abread, The public is cordially

noon and evening. There will be some fine music in the evening.

-The state poard of health, which has just closed its session at Madison, passed the following resolution, which many people [in this vicioity will profit by taking particular notice: "That the officers in charge of all state institutions, county sheriffs in charge of jails and courthouses, chiefs of police in charge of police stations, lockups and similar places the superintendents or other persons in charge of county asylums and county poorhouses, the proprietors of hotels, and those in charge of any and all other buildings in the state, be requested to make a thorough and critical investige tion of all the buildings under their care and of the premises connected therewith, with reference to their sanitary condition, including an examination of all of discase, and that they cause all un sanitary conditions which may be discov-

TRE GUARDS.

They Arrive At New Orlean Ready for the Driff Contest.

Special to the Gazette. NEW ORLEANS, LA. May 11, 1885. May 11th finds the company in New Orleans, the encampment at Mobile being over, it flusshed on Saturday by a shum buttle, which was pronounced a success; it was fought on the grounds ing; the former side being the victorsthe Guards of course belonged to this command. After the buttle, at dress parade-the decision of the judges on the prize drill during the week was announced. The Houston Light Guards. of Texas, taking first money in first class with the Montgomery Greys a close secoud. The much bragged Chicksaws went to pieces on drill and got last place. In the second class—the Lomax Rifles took first money; Company F. Louisville Legion, second prize. The Guards, as was confidentially expected, did not take away any money, but they take away something better, -the good with and respect of all com-

The Guards started yesterday morning at 10:30 for New-Orleans. The trip was mostly along the Gulf and was exceedingly pleasant. One source of amusement was the futile effort of the members of the different companies en deavoring to get near a lunch counter between the short stops of the train, and when the train stopped long enough it was amusing to mark the idismay and desolution that they left in their wake. During the brief rids our boys saw sereral alligators. On our arrival we were marched to the armory of the Washington artillery and provided with supper in the most royal manner. At present Hotel. They will leave for the camp on the fair grounds about noon Wednesthe company is quatred in St. James day. They are entered for the prize drill. Letters addressed to Camp Endigress, New Orleans, will reach a safe deliva-

Transfors of energ county Real Re-

The following real estate transfers May 12th, as reported by C. E. Bowles, and at the close the Janesville club gave Real Estate and Loan Agent:

Eunice W. Webb, to Addie Fuller lots 5 and 6 in block 1s, village of Evans -ville.

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W. H. Guild to F. M. Hibbard lat 30 in
S. Sailey's add. Janesville.....
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A Tranquit Nervous System digestive and ussimilative organs are in gans, has also the effect of imparting tope to the nerves. The delicate tissues of which they are constituted, when weakened in consequence of impover-ishment of the blood, resulting from imporfect digestion and assimilation,

Clear, with east wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 79 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy, with south wind. For the corresponding -The installation of the Rev. Allen J. and 54 degrees above zero.

> I shall continue a general practice and prescribe to all diseases flesh is beir to. Late surgeon Third Wis. Vol. Cav.

FOR SALE-The residence of Geo. W Hawes, on the corner of South First and Jackman streets, third ward. With a good barn, well and cistorn situated in the best part of the city. For particulars enquire at the office of the Wisconsin shoe company, Main street.

Link to lowing taker was creeted in this village, May 5tb:

President—J. C. Church.
Village trastees—P. D. Dickerman, J. Junn.
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Village clerk—E, B. Budlong.

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Junn. invited to all the exercises of the after- | consin shoe company, Main street.

CHENLY'S BENEFIT.

The Game of Polo at The Biverside Rink.

A Large Number of Pcople

Good Music—Good Cheer and a Rous ing Benefit for Will Chener. The pole game for the benefit of W, H

Oheney, last evening , was an attraction. forty minutes, but owing to slight delays in getting ready, the whistle was no distinguished themselves. As be-

one at the last game, while Jupenville and

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L. A. Newbart to Wallace Taylor swi4

Can never be possessed by ithose whose

mometer indicated 43 degrees above zero.

to No. 83 South Peoria street, west side. Dr. J. S. Lane, Ohicago, Ill., May 12th.

Witness the Defeat of The Line City Team.

which taxed the skating capacity of the rink to its greatest extent. Long before the music began, the building was packed and when the Beloit train brought in the delegation from that city there was hardly standing room. The game was to be called at nine o'clock and continue blown until nearly fifteen minutes later The first rush was won by Abo Wyler' who proved himself all through the ber of the Masonio Fraternity, and was who proved nimeen an inrough the game to be one of the best rushers in the state. But though fooled at this point the Beloits followed the ball head in the Congregational church, of until a clean hit from Stocking put which he was a member, by Rev. Bridge the ball through the gool number assisted by Revs. Sewell and Morehouse.

The band has lately purchased new informs throughout and they are as and at half past nine the score stood 2 to fine a lot of young men as can be found 0 in favor of the visitors. About this in any band in the state and their stage of the game the Janesville boys be. playing is secure to none. All are labering or business men, but if came a little reckless and without asking came a little reckless and without asking any permission from the Beloits put the their charges will oe reasonable. ball through their goal by some brilliant playing of Whiting and Wyler. After that, the game went in sample one, two house at the corner of First and High three order, and when time was called at streets, is low ready for the masons ten minutes of ten the score stood 3 to 2 minutes of ten the score stood 3 to 3 minutes of ten the score stood 3 to 3 minutes of ten the score stood 3 to 3 minutes of ten the score stood 3 to 3 minutes of ten the score stood 3 to 3 minutes of ten the score stood 3 to 3 minutes of ten the score stood 3 to 3 minutes of ten the score stood 3 to 3 minutes of ten the score stood 3 to 3 minutes of ten the score stood 3 minutes of ten Beloit men all played a good game, thou that purpose. The manufacturing shops goal guards, Hanson and Van Eimeren, are all full of work, and merchants are and their ball back Stocking specially fore stated, Abe Wyler carried off the laurels for the home toum, many of the made.

The churches vie with each other in the way of social entertainments. Last rushing game they had ever seen. All rushing game they had ever seen. All week the Baptist society gave a two the home team, however, did very good evenings entertainment at their church. work, the play of the boys at An old folks concert at the Baptist meet work, the play of the boys at the goal, especially, would be hard to pal St. Johns church will present "Under improve. Mesers. Whiton, Hanson and The Mistletoe Bough." The Free Bap.

Beloite-Will Parsons, captain and point cover; Will Van Eimeren, goal tender; Charles Stocking, half back; Edward Hanson, point; Tom Brown and W. McGuire, rushers. Janesvilles-J B. Whiting, Jr., cuptam and point cover; Edward Griswold, goal tender; A. Keut, point; D. P. Smith, half back; Abe Wyler, first rusher; Martin Hanson, second rusher. Judges-Edwin C. Bullay, E. Terry and

George Hanson of Beloit, and Frank N. Webster, of Janesville. Referee-W. F. Dearborn, Beloit. Time keeper-Fred Crouse.

While the Belorts had three judges and the referee, yet the decisions were exceedingly (air, the only kick made being on the first goal claimed by our club, which was not allowed on quiet town were wide awake. account of a foul, the buil passing above the stakes. The applause was very even. ly distributed, good strokes on either were recorded during the week onding side receiving their share from every one

> aftes which the visitors left for home very well pleased with the treatment hey had received. The benefit netted quite a large amoun of money, as all receipts, after the traveling expenses were paid went to that object, and great credit is due to the rink management, the pole club and the Bow-

Beloits with three obsers for Janesville,

er City band, for their generous aid.

BIGFFOW. As sure as to-morrow's rises is the Grand Drawing at the Louissiana State Lottery at New Orleans, monthly. The Lottery at New Orleans, monthly. The next, the 181st, and extraordinary grand drawing, will take place on June 16th, when over \$625,000 will go briber and you, to holders of 100,000 blekets at \$10 each, or fractions at \$1, of which full information can be had of M. A Durchiu. eson, or fractions at \$1, of which full information can be had of M. A. Daupbiu, New Orleans, La. At the 179th grand drawing, on April 14th, 1885, the following was the result: Ticker No. 59,075 drew the first prize of \$75,090; it was sold in fifths at \$1 each—one to John W. Haywood & L. M. Verdery, No. 38 Charlton \$1. Sayanga, Ga., one to J. A.

Hsywood & L. M. Verdery, No. 58 Cuariton St., Savanna, Ga., one to J. A.

100 00 Putman, Mt., Pleasant, oue to F. Spenirup, Donaldsonville,
La.; one to W. U. Parker, of Windtall, Ind.; and another to a party in Washington, D. O. The second prize—
825,000—won by No. 55,816, sold also in fittle—one to Henry Orban, U. S. Marine hospital, San Francisco, Cel.; one to Fred Mass. New York city: one to Fred S. Mass, New York city; one to Fred S. Beoch, 206 Fifth Ave., N. Y. city the other fifths went elsewhere. No. 64,580 other fifths went elsewhere. No. 64,580 drew the third prize of \$10,000 was also sold in fifth—one held by Dan M. Morisrty, No. 596 Second Ave., New York onty; one by W. J. Collier, 621 G St. N. W., Washington, D. C.; one collected by Britton & Koontz, bankers, Natchez, Miss.: two others by John M. Gres, No. 217 Croghan street, Detroit, Mich. The The fourth prizes, each \$6,000, drawn by Nos. 6,517 and 29,671 were scattered in fractions to Boston, San Francisco, St. Paul, Hanly, Ky., Gainesyille, Texas, and Paul, Hanly, Ky., Gainesville, Texas, and Montgomery, Ala.

-Miss Ann Dow is improving. Mrs. B. Cheever remains about the same.

mater of the second sec -Mr. A. Woodard, of Allen's Grove.

-Mr. A. Woodard, of Allen's Grove, died on the 10th inst., at le o'clock a. m. and 51 degrees above zero.

Special Notice.

I have moved my office and residence

There moved my office and residence society and in the Methodist church. Ho a widow and one son. -Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood, of Beloit, father and mother of Mrs. J. B. Dow, visited in Clinton the early part of the week, to oall on the sick and afflicted at residence of widow Dow and her daugh-

> -Oovert & Inman are making several changes and improvements in the in-ternal arrangment of their drug store. -The following ticket was elected in

Village tressurer-C. P. Drake. Supervisor—1', A. Amer, Courtable—James Teeter.

Evansville Notes.

[Our Special Correspondent, EVANSVILLE, WIE., May 11th, 1885. Gold and dry is what the farmers say Oh I never saw such a backward spring Well, your correspondent met an old citizen one day last week and we concluded that people were forgetful, for said he "when I worked the farm it was my rule of practice to plant corn on the 10th day of May and one year we went out to plant or try to, but the ground was frozen to hard and so we waited until afternoon and then planted a few hitls so as to keep up the old practice." And so we here reports from all prints nearly of the United States that the spring is late

elsewhere, Wicconsin is no exception.

-Another one of our old townsmer passed over to the other side last Thurs Blancly was a quiet, modustirous farmer and by many known as the "water melon man." In years gore by he was a mem-—Signs of improvement are visible in the way of new buildings on many of our streets. Mr. Gillis, large new

kept busy, selling new goods. The to-bacco boum of last year has stimulated business in this part of the country, and new plantations and sheds are being Smith also made many fine plays and the state of Maino. On his arrival at the state of Maino. On his arrival at up a slightly different toam from the landing more to Mr. Stearns, a leading member and he was of the informed one at the last game, while Japenville and he was informed that had the same men as at Racine, the had gone out west—Out west! why, I names being as follows:

But when he was told that Mr. Steams wasin Dakota, six hundred miles out

west from this, he began to think where

is out west.

a drug store, which is already leased for

-Miss Kittle Duffy, of Edgerton, spent Sunday with friends in this place. -The Misses Kinsley, of Rockton, Elinois, are visiting George Scoffeld' peeple.
-Miss Elva J. Dorr, of Madison, is

spending a few days with her sunt, Mrs. Rodgers.

-Mr. T. B. Casson and Mrs. Jennie
Wheeler were married last Wednesday
afternoon. They have a host of friends
who will wish them "peace prospor-

ity and plenty."
—Several of our young people took in

the sights of Albion last Sunday even-ing. When they left town, all the six dents as well as the residents of that Mr. Kuapton's people have removed to Ful on. They will be missed very much here. Mr. Knapton will take charge of the mill at that place.
Willio Flority and Dell Chamberlain

each have a time new carriage. Some of the young ladies smile a little more three cheers for Beloit followed by the broad than usual, but of course the boys cupnot see why that is. I offer for sale my two sest carriage. For

price enquire at the store of Contad & W. B. CONBAD. Jones. Seeley's Hard Rubber Trusses at Eldredge's.

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETE Reported for the Cazette by Bump & Grain Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESVILLE, May 13, 1885 Receipts of grain were fair to-day and the market ruled firm for a l kinds. Wheat is salable at 65000 for winter and spring. Its salapod demand with sales at 65000c, harley is in brisk demand for immediate shipment, ranging at 52000c for fair to best quality. Corn and ones wanted at rull quotations. FLOCE-Patent \$1.45 per suck; Vienns \$4.20

WHEAT-Winter 702 550; good to best spring 5@-55; common to fair, 50\270 RYE-In good request at 68270c per 60 lbs. BUCKWHEAT-45@50c \$ 521b. BARLEY-ranges a 50@48c according to qual CORN-Shelled per 80 lbs, 42@13c; new car 75 HAY—Timothy for ton \$1(@\$12, other kinds C@\$8.

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GROUND FEED -\$1.00 per 100 lbs.

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OATS-Where, new 36233c; mixed 200 91

POTATOES-002 lbs per bushel.

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EGGS-Fresh 105A1, per dozen

TIMOTHY SEED-\$1.2324.40 per 45 lbs.

POULTRY-Tyrkoys 10541c; chickens 738c.

CLOVER SEED-\$1.5055.75 per bushel.

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CHICAGO MARKETS. ORICAGO, May 13.-2:30 P. M. BEPOATED FOR THE GAZETTE BY J. W. MANNIS O REPRESENTING D. G. FISHER & CO., COMMIS-MAN BUILDING, OHIOAGO.

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BARRIOS AT HOME.

AN ACCOUNT OF HIS PERSONAL AP-PEARANGE AND MANNERS.

(Engervations of a Ludy Who Lived in the President's Family-The Accomplished Wife and Interesting Children-The Palace.

"American Woman" in New York Tribune.] Having resided in Guatemala from June 1883, to Jan. 1884, in the family of President Barries, I down myself competent to give a true account of the personal appearnce, character, life, family, home and gov American states men in appearance he is a medium height, stout and broad shouldered, dark complexioned, with black eyes, gray hair and whiskers, combined with an econtenance as open as his heart. He is o frm character, constant, enterprising and ambitious, is a nobie friend, bestowing kind-ness on all, which not unfrequently is repaid by treachery; loving and affectionate in his by treachery; loving and affortionate in his family, kind and generous to the poor, and considerate to all prisoners. He leads a very regular life, rises at 5 in the morning, takes his coffee or chocolate, proceeds to his office and there remains but a short time, when he goes to the Artillery park, situated on the plains of Tocotenango, for the purpose of the pur pose of reviewing his troops, which are sept in perfect drill, and in case of an emergency can be summened at a moment's notice. He returns precisely at 10, when he takes his breakfast, after which business oc-cupies him until 4 o'clock, when he rests, arrounded by a loving and devoted family He dines at 8 and then goes to his office again, where he remains until 8, at which hour it is his custom to retire. So day succeeds day with nothing to relieve the mo-notony and constant strain of governmental duty, save an occasional evening spent at the theatre, or a drive to his casita: country houses in the suburbs of the city.

His wife is a young and very handsome woman, amiable, kied and affectionate, and

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har manners are as charming as her beauty. She is very agreeable in society, which she occasionally enters with her relatives, to the felight of her husband. She is intelligent and accomplished, as she speaks French, English and Spanish, draws and paints, and plays the plane and harp excellently. She is gentle and modest, and is beloved by all who knowher. Her children, seven in number, are bright and interesting, and are brought up to be thoughtful of others and kind and ap so the shoughtest of lower condition of life than they. One day the eldest daughter, 8 years old, and who greatly resembles her reactions of the state of the s they ought to be ashamed to do such a thing. I am going to ask mamma if I can give her some of my clothes as soon as I go form." I could not help thinking how dif-ferent wore her sentiments from those of most Amorican children of her age and posttion. The youngest boy was born in this country on the Fourth of July, 1882, to the grout delight of his father, who is particularly fond of the United States, its customs, and its people.

The president's palace is only one story high, as are the majority of the houses there (on account of the earthquakes). It is alry

and roomy, opening into a court in the cen-ter of which has fountain surrounded with choice flowers and tropical plants. A lampnost is placed in each corner of the yard and when these are lighted and the house illuminated by large glass candelabra, holding hundreds of candles, there is presented a scene of great brilliancy. The palace is hand-onely and comfortably but not ox-travagantly funni-hed. Twice a week a band, composed of Guatemalan musicians, plays one hour, from 7 to 8 in the evening in front of the house. The street is ther crowded with people listening to the music in front of the house. The street is then crowded with people listening to the music, which is really very fine. Prosident Barries entertains but little, and when he does it is generally in the form of dinner parties, which he gives in magnificent style, and the entertains his guarts by excellent powers of conversation, his elequence being enriched with thought and his pleasantry full of grace. The inhabitants all soon to love their president, and many of them have remarked to me that he tries to do sail be can for the benefit and improvement of his pools. I believe and improvement of his people. I believe that in making the present political move for the consolidation of the Central Amorfor the consumation, the Contract Annu-lean states his only object is for the welfare and advancement of the country; and should he be president of the union, judging from past management, none could be more fitted to fill the position than he; for of all the five states, Guatemala is the only one that has made rapid steps forward in the path of civilization.

The Common Enemy.

In order to make headway against the common enemy, Disease, it is necessary to oppose him with persistence. It very frequently happens that a remedy per-fectly adequate to the necessities of the theory accounts to the necessarias of the case if presented in, is condemned and thrown aside because a few doses of it do not core a malady. How presson able and unjust would such a judgment baregarding Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, one of the most popular and highly sanctioned medi-cine of the day, a potent invigorant, and an invariably successful remedy for sod an invertanty successful remedy in-constipation, dyspepsis, liver complaint, incipient rheumatism, neuralgia and contribuctivity and weakness of the kid-neys and bladder, and for the infirmation incident to the decline of life. No fact is better established than the above, yet in order to experience its truth, thos afflicted with obstitute farms of disease should give this benignant curative a patient trial. If they do, they may rely upon decisive curative results.

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MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.

D. PRIZE PUZZLE!

AND Q PHEZIAR. opyrighted in 1883, by DIRECTIONS.—Place a penny on any star, move it along a straight line to an opposite star; then place another penny on another star and move as before. Repeat until seven pennies are bleed on seven stars.

IN THREE PRIZES

NO. 1. A \$12.00 Hanging Lamp NO. 2- A \$5.00 Gold Piece.

NO. 3 Six months subscription to The Janesville Daily Gazette.

The above prizes will be given away in the order named, at 16 and 18 River street, Monday evening, June 1st, 1885, for the solution of the above puzzle (IN THE LEAST NUMBER OF WORDS). Each rule must be placed in a scaled envelope, signed by the person working it, marked puz-tle, and the same must be mailed or handed in to 16 and 18 River street on or before Saturday, May 31st. The rules containing the least number of words will draw the prizes; the smallest number of words drawing the first prize; next to the smallest, second prize and next to that the third prize. The envelopes will be opened at 16 and 18 River stre st,

Monday Evening, June 1st, at 7:30 O'clock And the prizes awarded. Competition open to everybody. The prizes

are well worth an effort and the puzzle is not lacking in merit. After you work it out, a clear and concise rule as to how you did it, furnishes an opportunity for good practice in composition and the shortest rule wins There are other puzzles which are more practical and more difficult to solve than the one at the head

of this column. The following list furnishes a few samples well worth your time to consider. FIRST. When Granulated Sugar costs 64 cents a lb. by the barrel, how can 16 and 18 River street sell 17 pounds for a dollar.

SECOND. When Johnson Bros. XXX Butter Crackers cost 5c per lb.

in Milwaukee, how can 16 and 18 River street sell 25 lbs. for \$1 00.

THIRD. When you are "on deck" with your "eash" and bungry for Currants, why do you go home with a fifteen pound package, when you could buy 25 lbs. for the same money at 16 and 18 River street.

FOURTH. How long will it take to close up 16 and 18 River street with

eash trade of from \$300 to \$1 300 a day. Bring along your basket and receive a satisfactory solution to all these



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